· Washington, Wednesday, August 29, 1866. LETTER FROM GENERAL GRANT. etal Grant has addressed the following commun-

to the Chairman of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Union Langue of this city Larger of this city:

Headquarters Armies of the United States. }

Saturday, August 25, 1896.

Illeast Sim: The invitation of the Committee of which you are the chairman to me, to be present and participate in the celebration of the first anniversary of that body, to be held September 10th, is received. If I am it the city on that day it would afford me great pleasure to join your union on that occamoe. Previous to receiving your invitation, however. I had accepted another invitation which if I keep will take me out of the city at that time. All I can say now is that it will afford me great pleasure to be with you on the 10th of September, if it is so that I can.

Your obedient servant. U. S. GRANT, General. THE QUESTION OF REMOVING RADICALS.

It is believed that there will be no removal of Radical cierks in the Departments before the Fall Elections, as the Copperhead administration argue that this policy will save hom many voters. However it makes no difference with the Union clerks as they have determined to remain true to their colors, office or no office. Especially true is it of those who have been wounded in the service of the Government. Taey are the bitter and uncompromising enemy of the policy that flations and cievates traitors. It has been determined not to great the usual leaves of absence to enable Radical cierks to hours and vote. Of course the bread and butterites are not to be deprived of this privilege. Johnson is afraid to trust the belief box. notwithstanding his demagogue speeches to

#### EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

The following gentlemen have been appointed examining surgeons of the Pension Bureau. Dr. Chas Duerson Mount Sterling, Ky.; Dr. Wm. R. Smith, Stony City, Iowa; Dr Wm E. Gibbon, Mariton, Iowa; Dr. Jeremiah Duna,

CLERES MADE TO FOOT THE BILLS OF JOHNSON MEETING. The carpenter of the Interior Department has been ordered to hand around the following circular among the citated to main around the ionoving circum among the clierks of the Department: "We the undersigned clerks of the Interior Department agree to pay the amount set opposite our names, to pay the expenses of the meeting held at City Hall Isst Saturday evening, to ratify the action of the Philadelphia Convention and inderse the policy of the President." The work goes bravely on

IMPOSTANT ORDER OF GEN. WOOD. The following important order has been received

Hogas Department of Mississippi, ?

Wicksburg, Miss. Angust 16, 1865, 5
General Orders No. 31 — Information has been received at these locationaries that in various parts of this State parties early in the crop are discharging the freed people whom they had bired for the year without sottling fully with them for their previous labor. But if full remaineration were paid to the freed people whom they had bired for the year without sottling fully with them for their previous labor. But if full remaineration were paid to the freed people, for their previous labor, it would be grown injustice to drive them away from the plantations after they must accessarily be subjected to much privation and suffering by being thus suddenly deprived of a home and support. But the foregoing does not describe the worst form in which this outrage and injustice on the richts of the freed people is reperted as being practiced. The majority of the cases in a busing the subject to work on shares or for a stipulated part of the erop. Where the freed people have been employed to work for a part of the crop is discharge them from service and drive them from the freed people have been demonstrated to work for a part of the crop is discharge them from service and drive them from the freed people have been demonstrated that the office and abboreance of the guilty perpetrators of it. It is believed that only a comparatively small portion of the cammunity can be guilty of practicing such an enormity, and the honest and fair dealing mea are invoked to frow down and suppress the perpetration of it. It requires little foreaget to predict that if the freed people are treated in this foreage to the predict that if the freed people are treated in this treated in this treated in the suppress the perpetration of it. he cammunity can be guilty of practicing such an enormity, not the honest and fair dealing men are invoked to frow a lown and suppress the perpetration of it. It requires little braught to predict, that if the freed people are treated in this war and robbed of the frants of their labor, they can no longer se depended on to supply the physical force necessary to entire a late soil, a result the direful effects of which cannot be recastimated. The commission of such outrages on the rights of the freed people will not be permitted in this department, and it such portions of the State as it may be reported to be care. A military force will be alstioned to prevent it.

Manuts P. Eisrow, Assistant Adjutant Gen.

NEW FRACTIONAL CURRENCY.

The Printing Bureau of the Treasury Department is busity engaged in manufacturing fractional currency to su-personio a great amount of mutilated notes now in circulation. and which will be redeemed and canceled as soon as for warded to the department.

UNION NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Union National Executive Committee of 1864 will need at the Continents) Hotel, Philadelphia, on next Monday at clock, and not at the Astor House, New-York, as stated in a call signed by H. J. Raymond. Members of the Committee now here denounce Raymond as having entered into a coalition with Rebels and Copperhends to destroy the Union Party, and having no right to make a call, and that proper self respect of to dictate his withdrawal from the Committee. THE PRESIDENT'S SUITE.

It is going the rounds of the Copperhead circles an that Secretary Stanton was not invited to go on the Presidential four. Seward compelled Farragut and Grant to go. Soward and Johnson hope by this little ruse to hoodwink the people into believing that Grant and Farragut indorse their

THE PHILABELPHIA UNION LEAGUE AND THE PRESI DENT.

Much indignation is expressed here at the slur of be Union Leagues made by the President in his Philadelphia the Union Leagues made by the President in his Philadelphia speach. The stur is especially mean, as the President is a mamber of several of the Union Leagues in Tennessee, and an afficer of the Union Leagues of Nashville. It is a well-known fast two that ever I times during the Rebellion his life was for the Union Central Committee of Ohio appointed to day the following delegates to the Philadelphia Convention of loyal men of the South: Senator B. F. Wade, extended to the Convention of the Union Central Committee of Ohio appointed to day the following delegates to the Philadelphia Convention of loyal men of the South: Senator B. F. Wade, extended to the Convention of the Union Leagues of National Convention of National Convention of National Convention of Nati saved from his Rebel enemies by these very same Union

RAYMOND AND WEED'S SCHEME

It now comes to light that Raymond and Weed's recent visit here was principally to dovice means for breaking up the proposed meeting of the National Union Executive Committee in Philadelphia on next Monday. It is said that Saward, Johnson, Weed and Reymond all put their heads together, and the result is Raymond's impertment ond for a meeting of the Committee at the Astor House. Raymond's brass has caused much amusement here in political circles. GEN. TILLSON ORDERED TO GLOEGIA.

Gan. Davis Tillson was to-day ordered by Gen. Howard to return to duty as Assistant Commissioner of Freedmen's Bureau, for the State of Georgia. This settles for the present the question of Gen. Howard's removal from the chasheburge of the Proedmen's Bureau. Gens. Howard and Tilison had a long and friendly laterview to-day, on matters smeted with the Barenn

THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS FUNION.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Union of this city contains at least 800 members; of these 800 only two have remighed on account of the Union taking aides against the THE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC BAILROAD.

Under date of August 21 the Governor of Minnesota writes to the Secretary of the Interior that the St. Paul and Pacific Rallroad Company have completed a second section of 20 continuous miles of railroad on the branch line via St. Cloud and Grow Wing to the Red River of the North, making 40 stinuous miles of this branch line fully completed and on

which the cars are now running. ISSUE OF RATIONS IN ALABAMA.

Major-Gen. Wager Swayne, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmens Bareau in Alabama, in Lis report to the Commissioner gives the following statement of rations issued to the destitute refugees and freedmen of tin, State in the month of July last. "The total num. ber of rations inseed to refugees was 300,200, at a cash value of \$50.381 30; total number of rations issued both whites and blocks, 456,864; at a cost of \$80,919-10 These rations were issued to 36.225 individuals, After the lat of October next the number drawing rations will be reduced to about 600 as by the circular order of the Commissioner reducing the issue of rations the sick only wil receive the Government supplies.

ROLING OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE. In regard to the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad the following rating has been made by the General Land Office: A location and survey of region do not become effective so as-to enable the General Land Office to deal with it under the tand system until the requirements of that system shall be met by first, the establishment of the line of the public survey coextentive with such surveyed road; and second, the filing in the General Land Office of a map, authenticated by the afficavit of the chief engineer of the road, ac-

PERSONAL .- Among the arrivals at the Fifth-ave. Hotel are Gen. Follerien, U. S. A., the Hon. C. R. Bocksiew of Ponneylvania, and the following members of the Presidential party: the Hon. Gideon Welles and lady, the Hon. A. W-Bandall and lady, the Hop. D. H. Patterson and lady, Major Gen Meade, Surgeor-General Barnes, Gen. McCullum, Rear Admiral Rafford, Schor Homere, Col. Seward, Col. O'Beirne, Col. Norris, Major Emery, the Hon, J. M. Grier, H. A. Chae wick Thos. E. Welles, John A. Welles, J. Donelson, P. Murphy. Mr. Muntz, Licut, McGinley, L. A. Gobright, Marshal Gooding Mr. and Mrs. McCinnis. Gen. P. Sedley Post, Gen. Van Benaudier, and Gen. Thee. Williams, U. S. A., are at the Hallman House, Gen. Pastley, U. S. A. is at the Albe-marie Hotel. The Hon theory: Ashmun of Massaghusetts is

### POLITICAL

THE PITTSDURGH SOLDIERS CON-PENTION.

ITS INDORSEMENT OF THE RANK AND PILE.

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tradence. VASHINGTON, Aug. 29, 1800 The Secretary of the Soldiers' And Sailors' Union here has received several hundred letters from private soldiers residing throughout the country, indorsing the call for the Pittsburgh Soldiers Convention. It is a good sign to see the rank and file show their colors. The Johnson Cleveland call has not the name of a private soldier attached to it. The Committee ignore the private soldier, it is only the officers they think of any consequence.

# THE SOUTHERN LOYALISTS' CONVEN.

THE DELEGATES FOR THE UNION LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

THE DELEGATES FOR THE UNION LEAGUE OF AMERICA. Special Dispatch to The N. V. Tribane.

Washington. Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1866.

The following named gentlemen have been officially designated by the Union League of America to represent that body at the Loyal Convention in Philadelphia, on the 3d of September, and are announced with the authority of the President of the League, the Hon. J. M. Edmonds.

Gov. Wim. Bobb, Ill.; C. Storrs, N. Y.; H. A. Pierce, Cal.; J. H. Hawes, Iowa; the Hon. J. D. Defrees and H. N. Foule, Ind.; the Hon. Jas. C. Weimore and J. W. Jones, Ohio, the Hon. T. Wentworth Moss and Col. Gardiner Tufts, Mass. the Hon. J. Weimore, V. t. the Hon. N. Ordwar, N. H., the Hon. Benj. Douglass, Conn.; the Hon. W. D. Washburn, Minn.; the Hon. P. Sawyer and Win. P. Howes, Wis.; the Hon. Sidney Clark, Kansas; the Hon. J. H. Rice, Maine. J. M. Howard, Nebraska; Jas. Wölley, Del., the Hon. J. M. Edmonds, Mich.; the Hon. J. B. Frierson, Col. J. H. James, Jas. Mullins and Jas. Davis, Tenn.; J. E. Clark, Missour; Jos. S. Reed, N. J.; Edward Y. Goldsborrengh, Mt.; Jas. M. Gooper, Pa. Timothy Hurley, S. C.; the Hon, Return J. Metgs and J. R. Elvans, D. C.

#### THE CLEVELAND SOLDIERS' CONVEN-TION.

THE PREPARATIONS FOR ATTENDING DELEGATES.

Washington, Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1866.
The Executive Committee of the Conservative Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention to meet at Cleveland, Sept. 17, have appointed Wm. Prescott Smith, formerly Superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to make arrangements for the transportation of the delegates and others desirous of attending. Railroad managers willing to make reductions of fare will communicate with him at Baltimore.

Baltimore.
Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribona.
WASHINGTON, Wednesday, August 29, 1866.
BOGUS INDOSSIMENTS ON THE CALL.
It is well known here that a number of the names of officers attached to the call for Johnson soldiers to the Cieveland Convention are unauthorized. The Committee here are daily receiving letters from the parties whose names are wrongfully used, asking that they be erased.

#### THE JOHNSON NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

AN GEGANIZATION EFFECTED.

AN ORGANIZATION EFFECTED.

Washington, Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1806.

The National Union Executive Committee appointed by the Philadelphia Convention, met in this city by appointment to-day. There were present, Hon. J. T. Crowell, of New Jersey, chairman, Col. J. F. Babcock, of Connecticut; Gen. S. M. Zulick, of Pennsylvania; Gov. Thomas G. Pratt, of Maryland: Hon. J. O. Morton, of Illinois; Gov. W. L. Shaikey, of Mississippi.

The committee was duly organized by the appointment of Gen. Zulich to be Recording Secretary, and the appointment of committees for the operations of the campaigns in the States where elections are soon to come off. Another meeting of the Committee will be held in about two weeks from this time.

#### THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE.

A CARD FROM HENRY J. RAYMOND.

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The following reply has been sent by Mr. Raymond to the letter of Gov. Ward, published in The Trebuse on Wednesday morning:

NEW-YORK, Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1885.

Hon, Marcus L. Ward, Governor, &c.
Sig. I have just received your favor of the 28th. It is a matter wholly within your own discretion whether you attend the meeting of the National Union Executive Committee, called in this city for the 3d of September, or not, but I am not aware that you have the right to overrule the action of the National Union Convention, by which in common with yourself, I was made a member of that Committee; or that of the Committee; if the second the Committee of that Committee of the Committee of that Committee of the Committee of that of the Committee of the Commi

Treasurer.

I need not inform you that meetings of the Committee can only be held under the call of its proper officers, and that action has been presented as a superfect of the Committee can only be held under the call of its proper officers, and that action the committee of the calling this meeting was to afford the Committee an opportunity to take such action, in regular form, as in its judgment the condition and interests of the Union party may require. If its members do not choose to attend it, my duty will have been performed.

I am otliged to you for the opinions as to my political course with which you favor me 1 trust 1 do not underrate their importance, or that of the distinguished source from which they come. I have no desire to controvert or comment unon them, though as at present advised 1 certainly prefer my own. I hope I nose not ad that I have no desire to hold any official position in the National Committee of the Union party, or of any other, against the wish of its members. But I deem it my duty, especially as this is not merely a matter of personal feeling, to insent upon regularity of action as the only mode by which that wish can be accritation.

HENRY J. RAYMOND. that wish can be ascritained.
Yours very respectfully.

HENRY J. RATHOND.

OHIO.

DELEGATES TO THE SOUTHERN LOYALISTS' CONVENTION.

tion of loyal men of the Sould's Scientor B. P. Wase, etc. Gov. Wm. Dennison, Gen. M. D. Leggett, the Hon. Fred. Hassaorek, Gen. John Beatty, the Hon. Peter Hitchcock and the Hon. James M. Elliot. Alternates were appointed and also a full representation of delegates from each Congressional district, headed by such men as Gens. Schenck, Gartield, Force, Hayes and Millick, Colombus Delano, Benjamin Eggleston, Lawrence Shellabarger and others of like character and influence. The Committee also appointed Gen B. R. Goven as the Ohio member of the National Union Committee vice Geo. B.

member of the National Union Committee vice Geo. B. Senter, who has committed political suicide by joining the Johnson faction. The Union party of Ohio will not be misrepresented by traiters or haf-way men.

The Hon. Samuel Shellabarger is making a most vigorous canvass of his district. He intends to increase his majority, and will do it.

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DEMOGRATIC NOMINATION AGAINST GEN. SCHENCE.
Special Dispatch to The N. V. Tubans.

CINCINNATI, Wedlessday, Aug. 22, 1866.

The Democrats of the T. id Ohio District met in convention yesterday, at Hamilton, and nominated Gen.
Durbin Ward for Congress in opposition to Gen. Schenck.
The Vallandigham wing flivored the nomination. Gen.
Ward was wounded at Chatanooga.

# MICHIGAN.

AN ADDRESS TO THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS-THEIR DUTY SET FORTH.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

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Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Chicago, Wednesday, August 29, 1866.

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1866, which map must be accompanied by the certificate of the Governor of the Siste approving and accepting the survey of the read.

1876 INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

Receipts from Internal Revenue to-day amounted to the Hon. R. F. Trowbridge. The resolutions adopted denounce Andrew Johnson for his treachery to the party that elected him, declare in favor of the constitutional amendments, the amending of the neutrality laws, and the payment of proportionate bounties to the soldiers of 1881 and 1862. The Republican Congressional Convention for the Third

The Republican Congressional Convention for the Italian District next at Jackson to-day and nonminated Ex-Gov.

Austin Blair for Congress by acclamation.

The Republican State Convention meets in this city tomorrow. In the evening an organization of soldiers will be formed similar to the Pennsylvania Boys in Blue.

# ILLINOIS.

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

MERTING OF THE DEBUGARTE SATE CLOSS ESTITUS.

Special Dispatch to The N. V. Trilinus.
CHICAGO, Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1866.
The Illinois Democratic State Convention essembled today in the Hall of Representatives. There is a proty fair
attendance of delocates and there is a considerable cancus-

ing among the friends of the respective candidates. The ing anlong the friends of the respective candidates. The representation is based upon the vote for McClellan 12 1864, and of course the old party regimes is brought into requisition. C.-J. T. Lyle Duckey of Ordana, William O Brien of Peoria 2.24 Thos. J. Turner of Freeport are candidates for Congress. at large. The indications are that Col. Dickey will be a varianted. Nearly all the old line Democrats are here such as ex-Senator Richardson, James Robinson. Samuel Mers all, Samuel Buckmaster. S. S. Hayes. S. Cerning Judt. John T. Lindsay. Samuel Casay and Lew Ross. &c. For State Treasfers, Alex. Starne and Col. Jesse J. Phillips of Montgomery have been mentioned. If the latter's name is grescated be will be nominated.

The Democratic State Convention of Himos 10-day, nominated T. Lyle Dickey of Altona for Congrussman at lance, Gen. Jesse T. Philips of Montgomery County for State Treasurer, and Col. Crobbs for Superintendent of Public Instuction. The Convention passed resolutions of the usual sort endorsing Johnson and all political iniquity.

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1886.

The Republican Congressional Conventions of this city met to-day, and nominated the following candidates: First District, Joseph R. Lyndall. Second District, the Hou. Charles O'Neill; Third District, the Hou. Leonard Myers: Fourth District, the Hou. W. D. Kelley.

PHITSBURGH. Pa., Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1866.

The Republican County Executive Committee completed their arrangements for sending to the coming Convention at Philadelphia a large delegation, with Thomas Marshal chairman. Excursion tickets will be issued, and other measures adopted for securing a large representation from chairman. Excursion tickets will be issued, and other measures adopted for securing a large representation from that city.

#### MINNESOTA.

A UNION POSTMASTER REMOVED.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
Cilicato, Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1868.
Gen. A. Mitchell, Postmaster at St. Cloud, Minn., has been removed, and Renben Richardson appointed in his stead. Renben Richardson is a Democrat. Edwin Clark, the Chippewa Postmaster, has been removed. His successor's name has not yet been made public.

#### RHODE ISLAND.

DELEGATES TO THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1866.

The National Union State Central Committee of Rhode Island met this morning and elected the following Delegates to the Southern Union Convention: Maj.-Gez. Burnside, Senators Anthony and Sprague, and Representatives Jenckes and Dixon, and Lieut.-Gov. William Greene, the Rov. Dr. Barnes Lears, President of Brown University, the Hon. James Y. Smith, Ex-Gov.: fire Delegates from Providence county, and three from each of the other counties in the State were also appointed. They were selected from among the leading men of the State.

#### MAINE.

PREGATES TO THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION.

At Large—Gov. Conv. Gen. Chamberlain, the Hon. Samel E. Spring and ex Gov. Abner Coburn.
First District—Nathan Dane and Gen. George F. Sherler. Second District—Gen. W. K. Kimbail and J. Parker Morse. Third District—Gen. John A. Hill and Isainh Stetson. Fifth District—Gen. John C. Caldwell and Nathan A. Farrell.

NEW-YORK.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR. THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR.

The New-York City correspondent of The Buffulo Express declares that Gen. Dix has no notion of going to the Hague, but has the tuside track for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Senator Murphy has been thrown overboard for expediency's sake. Abram J. Dittenhoeffer, said to be very popular with the Gesmans, is named as a candidate for Lient, Governor.

### NEW-JERSEY.

THE FALL CAMPAIGN IN NEWARK.

THE FALL CAMPAIGN IN NEWARK.

In every Ward in Newark, Radical Republican Clubs were organized on Monday night, and the campaign for the Municipal and State elections have been fairly inaugurated. Clubs were also formed the same evening at Orange, South Orange, end other suburban points in Easer Couty.

DELEGATION FROM GRANGE, N. J., TO THE LOVAL SOUTHERN CONVENTION.

At a public meeting of the Loyal League of Orange, beld on Monday evening, 25 delegates were appointed to attend the Convention of Southern Unionies to be held in Philadelphia September 3, and a call was issued for a general meeting of citizens to be held in Philadelphia September 3, and a call was issued for a general meeting of citizens to be peld this evening (Thursday) in the Lasgue rooms to appoint delegates at large. The Union voters of Orange have no sympathy with "My Policy."

IMPORTANT MEETING AT NEWARE.

A meeting of soldiers and sailors is called for to-day

A meeting of soldiers and sailors is called for to-day Nemark, at 12 o'clock, which will be addressed by the Hon, A. J. Crewell, United States Senator from Maryland, and of the best speakers in the political field. Our New-Jer-hova in bine should make no a tremendous meeting for him, nor W. W. Lander of Gen. Kilpstrick's Staff, will also ad-

ress the meeting.

MORE DELEGATES TO PHILADELPHIA.

The New-Jersey Radical State Central Co. The New-Jersey Radical State Central Committee met in Newsik on Tansday and after passing resolutions. First, requesting Gor. Ward to act as Chairman of all the Delegations from New-Jersey, Second. That the Central Committee attend there in a body. Third, That 500 additional delegates be appointed (100 from each of the Congressional Districts)—proceeded to make the said selection from among the most prominent Union men in the State. The Union League of Newark has also accounted 100 delegates. The Assembly building, corner of Tenth and Chestnat-sts. Philadelphia, has been secured for the meetings of the New Jersey Delegates, and all delegates; from the Western and Northeer portion of the State are to take the 25 o'clock train from Newark on Monday morning. Newark on Monday morning.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CONVENTION. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Mass Convention, to take action in reference to the nomination of a Union candidate for Member of Congress from the Fifth District (Newark and Huds in County), meets at Library Hall, Newark, to day at

# NEW-YORK CITY.

TWELFTH DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. At a Regular Meeting of the XIIth Assembly District Union Association, the following presmitle and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

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ven m, to assemble in the City of Philadelphia on Sept. 3, for the purpose of a free discussion and expression of opinion on the present of whiting of the Southern States and for the purpose of explaining the assent state and condition of the who through that "reign of tern i," that manderous orders of Feedman, when their house were described by the propose of explaining the resent state and condition of those who through that "reign of tern i," that manderous orders of Feedman, when their house were described by the propose of the state of the answered of roll call in the Robel number of Cafe are not those who had not of Gavernment, the Robel number who had the diffuse in Reserved. That we, the Union Association of the Xilth Assembly District of New York, seed 12 delegates to represent the Datrict in said (navenion, to units with them in their labors, and to we come to be City of Frosticity Love the patients representatives from the Santinero States, under the analow of that never from which range born in 76 the grad distinct proclaiming "Liberty unto be land and to it the simplicities states and to the control of the proclaiming the simplicities of the control of the simplicities thereof.

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The following are the delegates elected. John Mady, esq., Lieut. Jos. Archobold, Caph. Chy Purley, J. C. Harrison, etc., John D. Cotklin, etq., Charles Curley, etc., Daniel D. Wright, etq., Col. Swate. Lieut. John Haltern, Capt. Chas. Young, Lieut. Devid Gamble, Jeseph. Harell, esq.

# Brooklyn.

A JOHNSON CLUB IN THE TWENTIETH WAND. A JOHNSON CLUB IN THE TWENTIGHE WAND.

A number of residents of the Twentieth Ward, assembled at Una Hait, Mystle are, on Monday evening, for the purpose of organizing a Johnson club for the Ward. A committee of five was appointed to recommend officers of the association, who retired said reported the following: For President, E. T. Backhouse, Vice President, S. M. Ostrander, Secretary, James Courteer, and nine gentlemen as Vice-Presidents from the several election districts of the Ward. Upon an election taking pince. Mr. Backhouse was manimously rejected and Mr. G. T. Bergen elected in his aleasy whereapon Mr. Ostrander refused to serve as Vice Presidents. Mr. John P. Gregson was then elected to that office. The election of Mr. McLear as once of the Vice Presidents was then reconsidered, when Mr. Gregson came to bis aid and assured them that if was Paced on the theket as a "contrappise". them that if was placed on the ticket aga "counterpoise," and with such measurance if was allowed to remain. The meeting soon after adjourned.
THE KIMGS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC GENERAL COM-

MITTEE.
A series of resolutions were presented and adopted A series of resolutions were presented and adopted at the last meeting of the Kings County Regular Democratic General Commenter, cordship indersing and adopting the declaration of principles made by the Philadelphia Convention as enimently wise and pairiotic; and the Committee arows its unusuified approval of the purposes which that declaration sets forth, and pledges its realous and carnest support in the effort to score their accomplishment. Resolutions of sympathy in relation to the death of the late Dean Richmond were also affered and unanimously carried. The Primaries for the election of Dielegates to the State Convention were directed to be held on Tuesday of seat week.

UNION REPUBLICAN PRIMARY KLECTIONS IN EROCKLYS. N REPUBLICAN PRIMARY SELECTIONS IN BROOKLYN.

The primary meetings for the purpose of electing delectars to the Assembly District Conventions were held in the different Wards between the hours of 2 and 9 o'clock last evening, infconformity to the call of the Union Republican General Committee of Kings County. The following delegates were chosen to represent the Words named:

First Ward—L. Lewis, M. Gaffaey, J. Fowler, S. Brower, M. O'Frien.

M. O'Erien.

Second Ward.-M. Richardson, Alex. Satherland, Geo. Cussaden, Alex. Johnston, Matthew Halligan.

Third Tard.-A. D. Wheelock, S. Sanderson, T. Hinsdale,

H. C. Place, A. E. Thorne.

Fourth Ford.-E. D. White, G. I. Bennett, W. B. Smith,

Fauerk Ward—E. D. White, G. I. Benhett, W. B. Smith, Seth R. Robbins, Lewis B. Page.

5 Phyl. Ward—J. B. Friggerald, C. Philips, R. Hendrickson, J. De Mott, Jr., J. McBride,

Servath Bard—William L. Rubbell, Henry F. Rollina, James M. Smith, Abram P. Van Tuyl, George W. Ball.

Trath Fard—William L. Thomas Swaney, Jonathan T. Norton William Melvin, R. F. Howes.

Elec. a Bard.—D. D. Barker, Thomas Swaney, Jonathan T. Valna ine. Win A. Perry, John A. Smith.

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#### NEW-ORLEANS.

SHERIDAN STILL HOLDING HIS GRIP ON THE REBELS-HE THREATENS TO BRING MORE TROOPS DOWN.

New-Orleans advices say Gen. Sheridan still holds his grip with unabated force upon the city officials and Plug-Uglies. The General last night stated that more troops would be sent to this department unless matters soon assumed a different aspect. He has ordered two companies of regulars on duty at Baton Ronge to report immediately.

UNION MEN OBLIGED TO LEAVE THE CITY.

NEW ORLEANS. Wednesday, Auc. 29, 1866.

A. P. Field, Iately in Congress, E. King Cutter, Radical United States Scuator elect, and Mr. Ferris, a revenue

office-holder, have determined to leave the State per-

#### MEXICO.

TUPELO TAKEN BY THE LIBERALS-SEVEN HUNDRED MEN AND A LARGE QUANTITY OF SPOILS CAPcial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribuna

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Chicago. Wednesdsy, August 29, 1896.

A Galveston dispatch dated at noon to-day states that Tupelo was captured by the Liberats hast Thursday, with the entire garrison of 700 men. No lives were lost on either side, as the place was surprised by night and the garrison overpowered before resistance could be made. Beside the prisoners eight rifled guns were captured and 1,100 small arms, with a large amount of baggage and

#### BOSTON.

PUNERAL CEREMONIES OF A NEW-ORLEANS MARTYR-REMARES BY GOV. BULLOCK AND A NUMBER OF

PUNERAL CEREMONIES OF A NEW-ORLEANS MARTYR—REMARKS BY GOV. BULLOCK AND A NUMBER OF DISTINGUISHED DIVINES.

Special Dispatch to The N. F. Tibune.

Boston, Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1866.

A crowded congregation assembled in Tremont Temple to-day, at the funeral services of the Rev. Mr. Horton, martyr to the President's New-Orleans policy. Large numbers of clergymen were present, with high State officials. Gov. Bullock spoke of Horton as a martyr in the cause of freedom and the rights of man. Himself innocent and unprovoking, he was abandoned by the Government to the violence of a mob. The insatiate spirit of Slavery, surviving its own nominal destruction, by the Constitution of the land, has been permitted by Federal authority to break forth with new violence, without even the pretext of excuse which used to be pleaded when Slavery had a legal existence. If this state of things will not quicken our sensibility and conscience, he knew not what would. The blood of Horten cries and solemnly appeals to us to be faithful in the cause of the rights of human nature, for which he haid down his life. Dr. Eddy said the sacrifice of this martyr to principle should invoke a spirit of stern hostility to wrong-doing and lawlessness in the land. The Rev. Dr. True said such outrages must serve as a warning that, unless the people rise in their strength to reconstruct the Southern States on the principles of absolute justice, they will leave open a wide abyss which will in the future prevent the advancement of Liberty. We are losing all we gained by the war, owing to the President's policy. The blood of the Union martyrs was shed in vain, unless the people protect themselves by earnest opposition to the Executive. Our very safety is at stake. The Rev. Dr. Kind said the voice of the North must be heard in tones that would cause these devils to tremble. Neither Southern Churches nor Southern States were ret in a frame betilting reconstruction. This riot was not an exceptional outbreak, but a trine-erpression of the murderous spirit of t

### THE INDIANS.

CONTINUED ACCOUNTS OF THEIR DEPREDATIONS -- A PARTY OF SUPPOSED GOVERNMENT SURVEYORS MASSACRED.

MASSACRED.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribuse.

LEAVENWORTH, Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1865.

The interpreter of Omahas reported that seven men had been killed on Salt Creek, and that numerous small passbooks seen in the possession of the Indians, indicated that the party massacred were in all probability Government surveyors. One pass-book belonged to a Canadian. They ordered the settlers off Tula Creek. The conductor of the Santa F6 stage states that on the road he passed through a party of Cheyennes highly excited, swearing vengeance because a Mexican had killed one of their number. Later reports from Denver state that the Indians vengeance because a Mexican had kined one of their num-ber. Later reports from Denver state that the Indians have commenced massacreing the inhabitants between Forts Garland and Union, New Mexico.

FURTHER MASSACRES AND DEPREDATIONS.

Special Dispatch to The N. V. Tribuas.

Cutcaso, Wednesday, Aur. 29, 1866.

A private letter from a gentleman on the Plains says that the Indians recently attacked a Mormon train at Wagon Mounds, 20 miles east of Deer Creek, and drove off 30 head of cattle beside killing several others. They also attacked and burned Deer Creek Station, 100 miles west of Fort Laramie.

# CANADA.

QUEEN EMMA'S MOVEMENTS—THE LAMIRANDE CASE.
OTTAWA Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1866.
Queen Emma of the Sandwich Islands gave the capital
the go by last evening, and on coming to Montreal took
the boat for Quebec the same evening. She may go on
to the Saguenay, the Islanders having a seal-like fondness
for the water. It is said Queen Emma will return to
Montreal in three or four days, and it is unlikely that she
will deign to visit the Backwood capital.
It is reported that some cavalry, likely two regiments,
will come out along with the troops called for by the Government.

The carrying off of Lamirande is not yet decided by legal men as right or wrong, the Judge on one side and the Attorney-General on the other, each having their friends. The Government influence back up the Attorney-General.

A CONCENTRATION OF TROOPS-A NEWSPAPER OPINION

A CONCENTRATION OF TROOPS—A NEWSPAPER OPINION OF AN IMPORTANT COMMITTEE.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Ortawa, Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1866.

There is to be this week a concentration of regular troops from east to west. Any fresh troops that came out in answer to the Governor-General's call will take the piace of those removed from the cast.

The Globe says of the Government committee appointed to look into the breech-loading rifle matter that they know as much of a rifle as of saturetil.

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MUTINY OF TROOPS—A FEXIAN ARRESTED.

OTTAWA. Wedvesday, Aug. 29, 1866.

The volunteers in the vicinity of St. Johns are almo in a state of mutiny; whole companies, officers and me have unanimously sent in their resignations, spreadly through the military in nearly all the large district known.

as the Eastern Townships. The cause of the tumult is adleged to be the dissatisfaction with the rate and mode of The conviction grows that the Fenians will resume hostilities in two or three weeks. A Feman named Hop-kins, who was one of O'Neill's party at Ridgeway, and who was among those left behind during the retreat, escaped the British forces at that time and has since been wandering through the country in disguise, was arrested near this city to-day and marched by the police to the goal. The party were followed through the streets by a

# CINCINNATI.

GEN. WEITZEL REPORTED TO BE APPOINTED COLLECT-OR OF THE POST-AN EXCITEMENT IN REGARD TO

STREET CARS.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
CENCENNATI, Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1806.
Gen. Weitzel, it is said, has received the appointment of Collector of this port, vice Stephenson, removed.
The street railroad excitement here runs high. Nearly all the lines were blocked up last night by conductors who refused to proceed until obstinate passengers yielded in their demand of 25 tickes for 163 cents. In one case the driver and conductor were hastled off the car, and the passengers took possession and drove on. Suits against the companies have been instituted, and will be heard early in September.

# ABKANSAS.

p scial Disputch to The N. Y. Tribure. A DUEL BETWEEN A PARTY OF UNION MEN AND REE-ELS-THREE KILLED AND FIVE WOUNDED.

The Bellville (Arkansas) News publishes the statement last week, that four Union men accepted a challenge from four late Rebels to fight a duel with rifles, distance one hundred yards. All being sharp-shooters each ball took effect, three being killed outright, and the other five more or less wounded.

# Produce and Other Markets.

AT BALTIMORE,
Aug. 29.—Flour quiet; Western Extra, \$12.50 @ \$13; Super Extra, \$9.75 @ \$10. Grain duil and drooping. Red Wheat, 70 @ 77d. White Corn, \$1; Yellow, 862 90c. Oats, 486 fbc. Provisions steady. Pork, \$3.75 for Western. Lard, 21fc. Groceries firm. Coffee searce. Seeds steady. Flax, \$3.50. Whisky scarce; Western, \$2.35 @ \$2.36.

Elera & Bard. —Wm. Wallace. Geo. Applegate. Gilbert W. Alex in: Wm. A. Perry, John A. Smith.

The c was no opposition in some wards, and in very little in the others heard from.

Eighteen's Bard. —C. W. Godard. Geo. T. Baldwin, Henry award. Paniel Lyster, Green T. Powell.

D'MOCRATIC ASSEMBLY CONVENTIONS.

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LET US PLANT VINES.

Revisiting recently the south-western corner of Vermon. I was struck by one unweitome chance-the destruction of Fruit-Trees. There are fewer thrifty bearing Apple- rees in all that section than there were forty years ago: and while many orchards still standing are tying out, I noted very few young ones. I believe the case is much the same throughout all New-England, apart from the vicinag of two or three great cities. Peaches formerly grew in southern Vermont and New-Hampshire, where there are none now; Chen'es, Plums, &c., are scarcer than formerly. So far as fruit from trees is concerned, the rural or agricultural population of our country are generally worse supplied than they were a generation

For this, two reasons are given: 1. The multiplication and ravages of in sects; 2. The destruction of forests. Our lands were generally burnt over when first cleared, and that insured a pret y general destruction of insects and their eggs. Cultivation having ensued, and fires been confined to houses, insects have enormously multiplieda calamity to which the reckless slaughter of birds has largely contributed. By these insects, the choicest fruittrees and fruits are rendered worthless.

The tall, dense, primitive woods that formerly checked and stilled the fierce winds of our section have been gradually consumed. Remnants still linger in our least accessible mountain regions, but most of them have perished, exposing our orchards to desolating blasts and sovere frosts whereby many trees are destroyed, and the growth of delicate fruits nearly arrested. A bushel of peaches were more easily grown in southern Vermont or New-Hampshire fifty or sixty years since than a dozen peaches are now; and choice cherries are likewise growing

attention to the n itiplication and diffusion of choice Vines. The Grape, under skillful culture, is a surer crop to-day than almost any other delicate fruit, the Straw berry only excepted. Experienced growers say that Grapes may be grown, wherever they thrive at all, for the price of Wheat, pound for pound; yet, while Wheat scarcely averages four cents per pound to growers, Grapes can almost always be sold at double that price. We in start the Vine and enjoy its fruit within three years; whereas at least thrico that time is required to bring an orehard from infancy to maturity. Our farmers and mechanics, their wives and children, but especially our farm-laborers and dev-laborers generally, ought to eat far more good fruit and far less salt meat; and they cannot until fruit becomes far cheaper and more abundant.

1 would suggest to our Agricultural Societies, State and local, the expediency of concerted, systematic efforts to extend the cultivation of the Vinc. Let us organize County and Town Societies which shall have the diffusion of the Vine culture for one of its prominent objects. It would be easy to have a few Vines planted on every farm, and then theft-a sad discouragement to fruitgrowers-would be obviated. Only let us make Grapes as abundant as Potatoes, and they will no more be stolen.

A little well-directed effort, by a few public-spirited men and women will secure to their township an abundance of grapes. If the Vine is planted on every farm therein, it will be seldom that the crop will utterly fail. There will at first be many diverse species or varieties, and ex perience will show which is best adapted to the climate and soil of that locality. Time will teach many valuable lessons, and a few years will give us thousands of skillful Vine-dressers. We shall live longer and better, have more comfort and less disease, when every dwelling shall be surrounded by its Vines. I hope our Agricultural Societies and Farmers' Clubs will devise and adopt fit measures to stimulate the plant-

pay a preminm of \$200 to the first, and \$100 to the second township of not less than 100 houses, whose three principal officers shall certify to me that every dwelling in that township has not less than two well planted, thrifty Vines. HORACE GREELEY. New-York, Aug. 24 1866.

ing of the Vine; meantime, I, as a mere beginning, will

Bree B Loaders - Austria has signified her adoption of an American arm—the new Remington breech-loader—and "all the resources of public and private works are to be employed in its manufacture." The Belgian Musister of War has also applied for permission to manufacture under the Remington patent, while England and France have ordered additional samples with which to complete their trials of the same

The invention mainly consists in the application of a swinging breech-piece, pierced by a firing-line, to a barrel bored "through and through," and acting in combination with a tumbler attached to the nammer, so that the curved edges of the tumbler and the breech will interlock to brace against the recoil. This gan has shown greater rapidity of fire than any other, exceeding even sixteen shots per minute; and it claims superiority in the additional requisities of securacy, extent of range, portability, durability, simplicity for purpose of cleaning and repair, safety and convenience of handling in action, and cheapness of construction. While this is likely to be the standard pattern for new guns, there is a desire on the part of our Government to avoid for a time the expense of an entire new piece by altering to breech-loaders the Springfield rifles now on hand. The Remington plan for this purpose is also before the public.

ALCOHOL .- The Paris correspondent of The London Star says:

"A mighty statistician, Dr. Jolly, has just declared war against alcohol. Last year he waged a fierce combat against tobacco, but now he attacks drinkers. He does not use measured terms in his denonctations against those who use spiritnous liquors, as you will remark by the following extract from the report be has just sent up to the Academy of Medicine. In every country the statistics of the amount of alcohol imbiled precisely or respond with the number of pictoria sentences recorded in law reports of the year, as well as with the number of poor of begans, of vagabonds, of divorced husbands and wives, of high rickety children, of anishles, murders, and of epileptics and lunatice inscribed on State registers." Whether this be correct or not, I am not prepared to say, but it is a positive fact that the consumption of spirituous liquors in France is making rapid progress. In 1884 town of the mount of alcohol sold did not exceed 200,000 hectolitres during the course of the very. In 1884, 100,000, and in 1864, 1560,000 hectolitres were consume. (An hectolitre is 22 gallons.) In 1840 eight litres of branky was drank per inhabitant within the barriers of this city. 30 tires is now the average consumption per head. According to Dr. Jolly 300,000 Parisians daily indulge in their periture. (A litre is equivalent to an English pint and turce quarters.

NORWICH AND WORKESTER LINE.-The steamer City of Norwich has been raised and is now on Dry Dock. of Clinton st., receiving necessary repairs preparatory to being placed on the route again between this city and Nor wich, Connecticut. She will remain there probably all this week. The Company have an able steamer chartered to fill the vacancy during ber disability.

Without the Least Fatigue. Mt. J. B. Newcomb. of Flain, II.—who for years was a stanch advector of "Limbic throad" M. Etnes-writes, that he now considers the B. Stan & Subbayerena, early superior, and says that 31rs, N. schou too trable to attend to the indical household duties, can set of her William & Gibbs machine and to a great amount of work-WI the LEAST PATION "- After famount.

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WARD-STUART-In this city, on Tuesday, August 28, by the Rev. Gen. H. Houghton, D.D., the Hon. Elijah Ward to Ellen E. Stuart, both of New York.

# DIED.

BEAMES—On Turaday, August 28, Christians, relict of Jonethan Beames, aged 18 years.
The funeral will take place from or late residence, No. 150 East Thirty-secondst, on Friday, at 2 o clock p. m.
FARRAR—in Pepperell Mass, on Thuraday, August 23, Rebeccs, wife of Samuel Farrar, esq.
GILGRISH—in Lafayetts, near Jerray City, on Toesday, August 28, Mr. James Gilchrist, in the 15d year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the knully are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday next, at 1 o clock p. m., from his like residence the Lafayette. Carriages will be in attendance in the Juscey side of the Courtlandius. Ferry, at 12 o clock, to convey friends to the house.

HITCHCOCK—On Weds esday evening, August 29, at the house of her son-in-law, Alan Citats, South Bergan, N. J., Mary Van. Beskerk, wife of the late Abrahum Hichcock, aged 18 years.
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JACOBUS—At Newark, N. J., on Toeeday evening, August 26, Peter Jacobus, in the 75th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the late residence, No. 21 Park-place, on Saturday morning, at 10 orlock. The friends of the family are invited to attend, without further notice.

JACUES—At Hendson City, N. J., on Toesday, August 28, after a short lineas, Henry F. Jaques, in the 1th year of his see.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 3 and the Fire Department in general of Hudson City, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, August 28, at 2 o clock p. m., from the Pailsade M. E. Charch, August 28, at 2 o clock p. m., from the Pailsade M. E. Charch.

August 20, at a couck p. m., from the Failade 21, E. Courten.

JOHNSON-in Brooklyn, on Tuesday. August 22, Walter, child of
Robert K. and Adelme Johnson, aged a months and 4 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the
functal, from the residence of his parents. No. 235 Henry st., on
Thorsday afternoon, at 34 o'clock. Thursday of exmon, at 34 o'slock. KEVS-At Sing Sint, on Theadey, August 28, Mary A., wife of Jesse G. Keys and daughter of William Anderson. The relatives and friends or the family are respectfully invited to at-tion the funeral on Thursday effections, at 15 o'clock, from the late-

PINCKNEY-At North Granville, N. Y., anddonly, on Tuesday, Andural 24, Emma Gertrude, closet daughter of James Madison and Maria Pinckney.

SLAIGHTA-A: Plainfie I. N. J. so Tursday, August 23, David Fred-crick, son of Nathaniel U. and Sarah Shighth, aged 11 months and Ze-day).
The functional title place from the residence of his grandfather, Mr. Bav a Faylor, No. 76 Grander, Jorney Chip, on Thursday, the Auth-inst, at 2 p. m. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

at 5 o'clock p. co.

SPRINGSTEEN -On Sunday, August 26, Mary, wite of Levi Springsteen, p., and doughter of Frederick Guider, aged 29 years, 5 months
and 10 days.

The friends and relatives of the femily are respectfully invocal to attend the functal services at her late replicance. No. 119 West Tweeinterfact, on Theoretic versaling at 75 o'clock; also the members of
Hope Lodge 244 F. and A. N.

Tenth Assembly District Union Association.-An Elec

Twentieth Ward, Eleventh Assembly District. A

names of a call of the Contral Committee, with hold a primary elec-ton at No. 3 Chrystie at on FRIDAY EVENING. Aug. 31. 10 slock elegates to Syracuse. Polls open from 74 to 5 o'clost. JAS. W. TERRY. MORTHERS MCGOPP.

WE H. BAILET. Secretaries.

Francise, will be need a Sv.

The Round Tuble.

A SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE SOCIETY AND ART. Me.
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ecrations of Congress.

The purpose of forcing representatives of the Robel States into Congress, to define on the loyal cath, by Presidentials flat and Milliary-power, in openly around, with threats that these who resist it shall be treated as robels, and a civil war thus kindled throughout the Norths.

and LOYALTY-for the right of the UNION to exist and of MAN to be FREE—should organize and work to strengthen the hands of CON-GRESS for the inevitable contest before us.

We must convince the SOUTH and the COPPERHEADS the revelutions go not backward—that Emancipation is an unchangeables fact—that the glorious CIVIL RIGHTS ACT can never be repeated. That it is rights of the humblest AMERICAN are benceforth guarantees and shielded by the FEDERAL CONSTITUTION and must be

away forever.

We hold to-day the power in all the FREE STATES of 1960, in
WEST VIRGINIA, and is MISSOURI beside. We must hold these
in our ensuing elections, and add to them MARYLAND and DELAWARE—the fermer lost to us through treachery, otherwise Johnsoniest. We must elect to the Xixth Congress an overshelming unajority
deviced to Loyalty. Nationality, and the the inalienable Rights of

To this end, every fireside, throughout our broad country.

To this end, we propose an extra issue of Tan Wangar. This
(identical in size and contents with the regular edition), which
will supply to all Subscriptions received prior to Saptember 1

SOUTTER—At late taken. Switzerland, on Sonday. August 5, Mar-garet despises of sames 7 and Asnas 6, Sonday. August 5, Mar-Soneral services will be attended in the Fifth 19, aged 39 years. corner of these and Remsen. sts. Brooklyn, on Friday. August 36, 21 o'clock p. m.

Special Notices.

See Advertisement in another column.

Four teenth Assembly District Union Association.
In pursuance of a call of the Carlon Central Committee, a Special Meaning of the above Association, will be field at Headquarters, camer of Broadway and Twenty thirder, on FRIDAY, Aug. 31, a 7 judged, for the purpose of electing three Delegates and three Alternates in the Union State Convention to be held at Syrames plane, to elect Designates to represent the District in the Convention of Southern Loyalute to be held at Philadelphia. Sept. 3. The different Assembly District Associations are invited to compare with us in sending District Associations are invited to compare with us in sending District Convention. Pol. specification in the Order of the Philadelphia Convention. Pol. specification in the Order of the Philadelphia Convention. Pol. specification in the Order of the Philadelphia Convention. Pol. specification in the Order of the Philadelphia Convention. Pol. specification in the Order of the Order

JAMES McLAREN, President.

Fourth Assembly District Union Association-in pu

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To All who Want to Know.

Americar Gymnasts of the City of New-York are respectfully syled to attend a meeting of the Gymnasts at Wood's Theatre, oppote the St. Nicholas Heile, Thursday afterneon, Angust 33, at Hankon BROTHERS.

and West.
It has thus become imperative that those who stand for LIBERTY

main sined against all games yers—that the days wherein BLACKS had no rights which WHITES were bound to respect have passed

To this and, let Light and Truth be systematically diffused to ore

Hope Lodge 24 F. and A. N.

THOM PSON—On Thousday evening. August 28, of apopicar, Major, Thouspoon, in his 33d year.

His relatives and friends and those of his son in-law. Second Rodgers, and of his brother in-law. A. H. Gate, are connected to afficed the timeral, from his late condense in Seventy seconds: and Elevanth-ave., at 194 a.m., or Friday, the alst inst.

WARREN—At Lostow, Vermont, on Tuesday, August 18, 1995, from injuries received by being affirms from his carriage, segment yaeks previously. Silas Warren, esq., aced 15 years.

The Great California Wine Deport

ion for D-legales to the Union State. Convention to be held at Syra use on the 5th day of September next, will take place at the Bowery futed. No. 395 Bowery, corner of Sixth-st., on the 31st day of August

Hotel, No. 98 Sowery, corner of Sixth at, on the Hat day of August Polls open from 7; 10 9 octor 8, m.

GEORGE F. STEINBRENNER, President
WE H. FALCOMER Secretary.

Sixth Assembly District Union Association.—In puresince of a call of the Union General Committee, an Election will be
lead at the Headquarter. No. 234 Grander, on FRIDAY EVERINO,
Aug. 31, 1986, to risect Delegates to the State Convention. Pol's will
be open from 74 to 9 o clock.

WE. JANES. SIDNEY SMITH,
WE. JANES. SECRETARIES.

meeting of the Union Association of this District will be hold the FRIDAY EVENING An. 31, from 7 to 9 of clock, at the Rasdaust-ters, corner of Thirty-third at, and Eighthave, for the purpose of a cetting three Delegates and three Atternates to the Union State Con-vention, to be held at Syra use, on the 6th of September, in ac-cordance with the second-mendation of the Union Central Committee.

Roomer H. Willis.

Finon Lorague Club.—In conformity with it a by laws, on a semistion of 25 members, a special meeting of the Club Will be hold at the Club House in Union square, on THURSDAY EVENING, 20th not, at 3 o'clock p. m., to consider the propriety of inviting the Southern Loyal Convention, about to assemble in Philadelphia, to adjound on the lines in New York in concert with the members of the Syramset House Convention and others. Ed.LIOT C. COWDIN, Vice Punkident.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29, 1868

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American Criticism.
The Sweet Voices of the Politicians.
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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE—

AT EVERDELL'S, No. 302 Broadway, New York, W. Aling Cards new and elegant syring just received; fines in the

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parietic party by which they were intrusted with power.

The sim of this trea hery is to put the steadfast loyalists of the southunder the feet of the "whipped but not subdoed" Rebels, and so the state of the interior of the their vengeance on the former, whom they had and ourse as responsible for the most unexpected everthrow of their dutting "Confederacy,"

The recent wholesale massacres at Memphis and New Orleans were hot conspicious manifestations of the spirit now rampant in the Sanis, whereof the pro-Rebel triamph in Kentucky is a more recent, cample. The soldiers of Lee, Beauregard, Johnston and Hood area were the definition of the spirit now rampant in the sanis, whereof the pro-Rebel triamph in Kentucky is a more recent, where the configuration of the spirit now rampant in the sanis, whereof the pro-Rebel triamph in Kentucky is a more recent, and the definition of the spirit now rampant in the sanish whereof the pro-Rebel triamph in Kentucky is a more recent.

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E. Hallock Corresponding Secretary.

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